

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound up with the growth of Rural Life.

SEEK CLUES IN LEVINE CASE

ROBERTS WINNER SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

CALIFORNIAN BREAKS RECORD IN WINNING MEMORIAL DAY RACE

FLOYD ROBERTS DRIVES CAR AT RATE OF 117.2 MILES PER HOUR

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—(P)—Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, California, roared to record-breaking victory in the 500 mile automobile race today. It was his first major triumph in 22 years of racing.

Roberts, driving the entire distance without relief and making only one 30 second stop, received a tumultuous acclaim of the huge crowd as he piloted his brick-red colored car across the finish line. The winner finished about five miles ahead of Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, winner of the 1937 classic.

Roberts covered the 500 miles in 4:15:58.40 to establish the average of 117.200 miles an hour, smashing the record of 113.580 hung up by Shaw last year.

Miller was close upon Roberts in the last 25 miles but was forced to stop for gas as the next-to-last lap and this cost him second place honors.

Robert, never more than fourth after the first fifty miles, moved up to third at 150 miles and was in the lead at 200 miles. He lost it temporarily to Jimmy Synder, pace-setting Chicagoan, but was back in command at 400 miles and stayed there.

Forced Car to Limit.

In the closing miles of the race, Roberts, realizing victory was within his grasp, forced his four cylinder motor all possible to as sure triumph.

The race was marred by the death of Everett Spence, Terre Haute, Ind., a 33-year-old spectator, killed when a wheel, flying through the air from a crashing motor, struck him while he was

See AUTO RACE, Page 7

SECOND WHITE CHILD BORN IN CORSICANA WAS BURIED SUNDAY

J. S. PETTY, AGED 88 YEARS, LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF COUNTY

J. S. Petty, aged 88 years, second white child born in Corsicana and life-long resident of Navarro county, died Saturday at midnight. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy A. Langston, pastor of the First Methodist church here, from the Eureka Methodist church. Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, interment was made in the Eureka cemetery. Mr. Petty had been in failing health for several months.

Surviving are his wife, ten children, Mrs. J. K. West, Beaumont; Willie Petty, Arp; Mrs. Viola McCarter, Keren; Mrs. Lula Jones, Nome, Texas; Thomas Petty, Eureka; Mrs. Cole Parker, Corsicana; Mrs. Gladys Grace, Houston; Mrs. Stella Pritchett, Eureka; and Grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bud Renfrow, Elmer Petty, Charles Petty, Bill Petty, Dick Claunch and Jess Upchurch.

Sutherland-McCann Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

STUDENTS, SOLDIERS AND EVEN SHIP CAPTAINS JOIN AMERICAN EFFORTS AT GOOD NEIGHBOR JOB

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—Students, soldiers and ship captains are joining the official envoys of diplomacy in the administration's broad program for making close friends of "good neighbors" in Latin America.

State department experts said today that officials in a dozen government agencies are striving to knit the Pan-American nations into a strong and sympathetic unit.

Together, they said, these officials will carry the "good neighbor" policy beyond the mere avoidance of actions that might injure other American countries to positive efforts for economic and cultural progress.

Two of the steps approved in the last few weeks include: Telegrams from President Roosevelt are in the hands of chief executives in Bolivia and Paraguay, urging them in the "strongest and most friendly manner" to accept the terms presented by



Wins Automobile Race

'NAVARRO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION' FORMED BY FRANK NEAL DRANE

CORSICANA CIVIC LEADER GIVES ENTIRE FORTUNE CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Announcement was made Saturday night of the establishment of the "Navarro Community Foundation" of Corsicana with assets of approximately \$800,000 by Frank Neal Drane, retired capitalist and farmer and one of the city's outstanding civic leaders for over a quarter of a century, as the culmination of a purpose formed many years ago.

The articles of association of the foundation were executed at a meeting of the managing trustees held at Arcady Farm, the Drane suburban home at the city limits of Corsicana, Saturday night. The original managing trustees are B. Lynn Davis, Charles Lee Jester, Arthur G. Elliott, Eugene W. Robinson, R. Lee Langston, Dr. Earl H. Newton, Eugene W. Synder, Floyd W. Lock, J. Odie Burke, Ralph W. Stell, Ben F. Blackmon, Will T. McKee, and Frank Neal Drane.

As soon as organization was completed, Mr. Drane resigned from the board of managing trustees and Thomas L. Tyson was elected to succeed him. C. L. Jester was named chairman of the board, A. G. Elliott, vice-chairman, and Eugene W. Robinson, executive secretary and treasurer. An executive committee composed of Messrs. Jester, Elliott, Robinson, Tyson, and Burke was named to handle the details of the foundation.

Native Navarro County.

The donor of the assets of the foundation was born about ten miles south of Corsicana in Navarro county on January 14, 1862, and has spent his entire life in this county. He married Florence Adella Bingham of Ohio, now deceased, and engaged in the implement business for several years with the old firm of Drane and Johnson and later with his

son DRANE, Page 8

TEXAS UNIVERSITY REGENTS WILL NAME PRESIDENT SOON

LEADER FOR FAST EXPANDING \$59,000,000 INSTITUTION NOT YET KNOWN

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, May 30.—(P)—Regents guiding the fortunes of the University of Texas—a \$59,000,000 institution—soon will sift one name from the scores considered for the presidency.

Reliable sources predict the announcement will be made in late June.

Persistent reports are that Dr. Homer P. Rainey, 42, director of the American Youth Commission, and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, Columbia University, are the ranking candidates.

A \$17,500 salary, and the opportunity to pilot a fast expanding institution, will be offered the regents' choice.

A new quirk in rampant speculation is revising the history of past presidents as impossible to determine as the regents are seeking in the next president. Even detached from speculation, their records, tracing growth of the

institution, will be made in late June.

Stafford said the hotel clerk, Edward Foose, lived two hours before he died as the result of several blows on his left temple.

The three young men entered the hotel, Stafford said, awoke Foose, who was sleeping on a couch and demanded whiskey.

The marshal said Foose protested to obtain liquor for the three.

A fight started when Foose walked toward a telephone to call police, Stafford said.

See UNIVERSITY, Page 3

Four Prolific Mothers Receive \$100,000 Checks

TORONTO, May 30.—(Canadian Press)—Executors of the "stock derby" will be Charles Vance Millar announced today that litigation arising from the Bazaar contest had been terminated and fortunes of \$100,000 each had been deposited to the credit of four Toronto mothers adjudged winners.

Eight army officers will leave soon for Argentina to act as instructors for the Argentine air service.

A committee of eminent American educators under the chairmanship of Secretary of State Hull is perfecting a program for exchanging professors and students between United States and Latin American universities.

The other of the steps approved in the last few weeks include:

Telegram from President Roosevelt are in the hands of chief executives in Bolivia and Paraguay, urging them in the "strongest and most friendly manner" to accept the terms presented by

the peace conference at Buenos Aires for putting an end to their Gran Chaco war.

The maritime commission is working toward opening of new fast steamship service with Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina about September 1. Three large liners, formerly plying between New York and California, will make the run.

Two mothers who had failed to establish legal claims to share in the estate, Mrs. Lillian Kenny and Mrs. Pauline Mac Clark, each received \$12,500. It was understood the winning mothers agreed to the payments on condition Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Clark dropped appeals pending in the courts.

The four winners were Mrs. Kenneth Nagle, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Isabel MacLean and Mrs. Alice Throck, each of whom gave birth to nine children in the 10-year period after Millar's death on Oct. 31, 1938.

See GOOD NEIGHBOR, Page 8

Creates Foundation



FRANK NEAL DRANE

TERRELL OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN CORSICANA SATURDAY EVENING

LARGE DELEGATIONS FROM MANY CITIES ATTEND; HIS RECORD STRESSED

Thousands of Central Texans and others were present at the formal opening of the campaign of Judge C. V. Terrell for re-nomination as chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission here Saturday night. The speaking was held on the lawn of the Navarro county courthouse. The address was broadcast over a state-wide radio hook-up.

Judge Terrell stressed his record for service, honesty, efficiency and economy in putting forth his claims for re-election to his important post of the Texas government.

A number of specially-chartered busses brought friends and supporters here for this occasion. Delegations were noted from Paris, Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, Decatur, Ennis, Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Groesbeck, Mexia, San Antonio, Sulphur Springs, Brownsville, Denton and other sections.

Judge Terrell was a guest along with newspapermen at a chicken barbecue held at Lake Haltib Saturday afternoon.

Parade of Bands.

A large parade, headed by the high school bands of Mexia, Paris, Brownsville, State Home (Corsicana) and Corsicana, was held a short time before the speaking was held.

Among those appearing on the program included N. S. Crawford, chairman of the Navarro county Democratic executive committee; R. H. Hesley, former state senator, Corsicana; McDonald, Meacham, Houston, R. B. Johnson, Austin; Lawrence Mellon, Dallas, past president of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars; T. N. Jones, Tyler; J. J. Patterson, San Antonio; J. K. Hall, Sulphur Springs; Judge Hal S. Lattimore, Fort Worth; Marlon S. Church, Dallas, who also read a number of telegrams from friends and supporters of Judge Terrell; Judge E. B. Hurt, Dallas District Judge Sam Russell, Stephenville, and others.

Judge Terrell would be a loss of face skin to that suffered by Japanese forces early last month at Tatherchawng.

In Spain, insurgent gunners shelled Madrid for two hours. At least three persons were killed. Insurgent troops marched down the Teruel highway toward Valencia, flanking the government's mountain stronghold, Moret de Rubiales, about 55 miles north.

Judge Terrell was introduced by L. M. Bickett of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morris of Chico, Wise county, were introduced. Mrs. Morris is vice-president.

See TERRELL, Page 3

Record Shattering May Temperatures In Parts Texas

By The Associated Press.

Record shattering May temperatures of 102 degrees at Midland and 104 at Lubbock and Big Spring, were recorded yesterday. The mercury climbed into the nineties at other Texas points.

Third highest mark was at Vernon, where 99 degrees was recorded. Wichita Falls had 97 degrees, Amarillo and Abilene, 96; Corsicana, 95; El Paso, 94; Fort Worth, 93; San Antonio, 92; Dallas, 91; and Paris, 90. Most of the marks were the highest of the present season.

The weather was cooler at Brownsville, where a mark of 88 was recorded, and at Galveston, with its comparatively comfortable 82.

Dust Storm at Borger.

BORGER, May 30.—(P)—A dust storm, accompanied by a strong north wind, blew into Borger at mid-morning.

ARMY BUILDING UP FLEET OF ITS OWN BUT BOATS MOSTLY CONCERNED WITH PEACE TIME

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—The army is building up a fleet of its own, without benefit of the navy's billion-dollar expansion act.

Three army boats have just been completed, and a half dozen others are under construction. The war department already operates more than 3,000 craft of all sizes—ranging from the navy itself in numbers, but not in war strength.

The army took to the sea in 1898 when it hurriedly acquired a fleet of 70 transports for the Spanish-American war. Most of the boats, barges, and dredges which it has acquired since that time are small and operate in rivers and harbors.

A fast "crash boat" to serve the

His Body Found



Peter Levine

Headless Body Missing Boy Washed Up Sunday Seek Other Remnants

By JOHN A. MOROSO

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30.—(P)—One hundred local police and G-men searched nearby shores today for remnants of the body of kidnaped 12-year-old Peter Levine, whose wire-trussed, headless torso was yielded up last night by the waters of Long Island Sound after three tragic months.

Scores of irate residents joined the search. Dozens of small volunteer boats patrolled the coast, seeking evidence that might point somehow to the killer.

Detective Lieutenant Gorge Reifenberger expressed belief that the boy, cruelly cut by the wire that bound the body, had been tossed into the sound—whether alive or dead—from a boat, perhaps in the vicinity of Rye or Mamaroneck, seven miles above New Rochelle.

Police and federal agents, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, and Reed Veltler, veteran head of his New York staff, spent the night studying charts of wind and tide movements, trying thus to locate the approximate scene of death.

Discovery of the body, identified by clothing, was the first development in the case in several weeks and confirmed the growing dread in his family that he would never be returned alive.

Ransom Notes.

Ransom notes had been found and answered; Murray Levine, the father, had publicly offered to pay \$30,000.

There was no conclusive answer from the abductors, and the whole case of missing Peter Levine had been all but forgotten until just after dusk last night, when woman telephoned the police:

"There's a body out here!"

They found, then, what was left of Peter Levine—a wire-bound torso, head gone, the hands and feet gone, and only a patched-sleeved sweater, with a red windbreaker and a shirt, with the name "Peter Levine" stitched in it, to make the identification certain. The body had come ashore on an estate bordering the Sound not far from the boy's home.

See LEVINE, Page 7

JAPANESE DIVISION TRAPPED BY CHINESE NORTHWEST LANFENG

REINFORCEMENTS BEING RUSHED TO AID BUT CHINESE TROOPS FACED

SHANGHAI, May 30.—(P)—Japanese reinforcements battled furiously today in an effort to reach Lieutenant General Kenji Doihara's trapped division, virtually surrounded by Chinese troops.

Chinese dispatches said the reinforcements were still five miles east of Lanfeng, however, and blocked off by masses of Chinese troops.

The predicament of Doihara's division seemed likely to become another "face plodgin" incident, so notable from the Japanese invaders.

Doihara's reputation as an outstanding army leader and the chief Japanese political manipulator, which gained him the title of "Lawrence of Manchuria," would make his defeat by the Chinese of tremendous importance. The "loss of face" would be akin to that suffered by the Japanese in their recent defeat at Talerchawng.

The Chinese—with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek reported personally commanding operations from field headquarters at Changchow—have thrown a mighty barrier of fighting men in front of the Japanese forces and are fighting desperately to stop the offensive westward along the Lungsh

PLANS TO ADVERTISE SCENIC WONDERS OF TEXAS BE DISCUSSED

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSN TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

Plans for advertising Texas' scenic wonders and recreational facilities to stimulate tourist travel in the Southwest will be discussed at meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Good Roads Association in Tyler, Thursday, June 2. The meeting was called by Lowry Martin, president of the Good Roads Association and chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Martin stated the executive committee was working on plans that he expected to be highly effective in bringing Texas' opportunities for tourist travel to the attention of Texas citizens and to prospective travelers from other states.

"Texas has scenic attractions that compare most favorably with the attractions of any state," Mr. Martin stated. "The state is getting the roads and is opening up new territory every week. The chief thing needed is to impress Texans with the wonders of their own state and to encourage them to 'see Texas first.' At the same time certain things can be done to encourage tourists from other states to see Texas. For persons realize it, but the Texas crop from tourist traffic ranks about third in the total income of the state. It is a business that should be promoted, developed and encouraged."

The executive committee also will discuss plans for participation in the statewide safety meeting to be held in Fort Worth June 15. The Good Roads Association is a sponsor of the meeting. Other phases of the good roads association program will be discussed.

The executive committee will be guests of the Tyler Rotary Club at a luncheon and will state good roads program. Executive committee members are Mr. E. Martin, Oscar Burton of Tyler, Joe M. Leonard of Galveston, Max Starcke of Seguin, Datus E. Proper and C. B. Shorter of San Antonio and Charles E. Simons of Austin.

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Skin Cancer, Disease of Women, Mild Office Treatment For Eyes.
Office at Residence Exall Heights—Corticana Telephone 1808.

FRESH WATER FISH
We are featuring our fresh water fish and home killed meats. Remember we deliver your orders.

Flukers Market
207 East Fifth Avenue
Phone 806 - We Deliver.

Maybe YOU need GLASSES...

Do you suffer from headaches? Do your eyes get watery and bloodshot after an hour's reading? Do you feel cranky and irritable after your day's work is through? Any one of these symptoms may indicate that your eyes need treatment. We may be able to prescribe the remedy for your headaches and nervous strain—a pair of correctly fitted glasses!

Sam Daiches
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
218 N. BEATON ST.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley Club
Fifteen members of the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Cowden last Wednesday afternoon.

Planning the ice cream supper for Friday night, June 3, was the chief business for the afternoon.

After the meeting adjourned the hostess assisted by her two daughters, served refreshments to the members and a number of visitors.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Little June 13. The program will be preparing poultry dishes by approved methods by the county home demonstration agent—Reporter.

White's Chapel

This is a good time to score eggs for the county fair this year, Mrs. Belle Elkins told a group of 25 home demonstration club women at the home of Mrs. Jack Mearig Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elkins continued by handing out leaflets that gave the important points on which to score.

First, uniformity of shape, they must conform as nearly as possible.

Second, all eggs in each entry should be the same shade of color.

Third, each egg must conform as nearly as possible to the desired size.

Fourth, where other values are equal, the largest eggs are used.

Fifth, shells should be firm smooth and of fine texture.

Sixth, conditions must be free from dirt or stain.

There were two visitors present, Miss Estelle Chaffin, Atlanta, Ga., who was house guest of Mrs. R. P. Garrett, and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

The hostess served apple pie à la mode, and Miss Chaffin as honor guest received a beautiful sweet pea corsage on her plate—Reporter.

E. E. MILLER DIED SATURDAY; BURIAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

E. E. Miller, aged 63 years, well-known cafe operator here for many years, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rosa Hart, 610 North Beaton street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The funeral was held from the Hart residence Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Leslie G. Thomas, minister of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are a son, Alan M. Miller, Thompson, Rose, Mrs. J. T. Pope, San Angelo; Mrs. S. L. Wesley, Corsicana; Mrs. Love Wood, Dallas; Mrs. Rosa Hart, Corsicana, and Mrs. Aubrey Nutt, Corsicana, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Sutherland-McCann Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements.

Two Kerens Boys Officers Landscape Club at A. and M.

KERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—Among the newly elected officers of the A. and M. College Landscape club are Theo Daniel, vice-president, and Sam Garrett, secretary. Both Kerens boys who are proving very popular among the students and their professors.

Mr. Daniel is a member of the Junior class and Mr. Garrett is a sophomore. The annual spring flower show, sponsored by the Landscape club, brings many visitors to the college campus, the funds derived from the other enterprises are used for the making of annual inspection trips by the students. Next year's trip will include such points of interest as "The Natchez Pilgrimage," Washington, D. C., New Orleans, and other points equally interesting.

Kerens Students to Receive Degree

KERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—Among the over 500 candidates for degrees for degrees at A. and M. College, to be conferred Friday evening, June 3rd, is R. H. Redford of Kerens, who will receive his B. S. degree in Agricultural Education.

Magneto Service

Mr. Farmer if your Magneto seems to be sluggish and produces a weak spark, take it off and bring to us. We will give quick service at a reasonable price.

TAYLOR MAGNETO HOUSE
Across From Interurban Station

Berries
Blackberries and Dewberries by the crate or by the gallon.
W. A. HEROD
3 Miles Out on Oak Valley Road
Route 3, Corsicana
We Deliver. Place your order Early

Maybe YOU need GLASSES...

Do you suffer from headaches? Do your eyes get watery and bloodshot after an hour's reading? Do you feel cranky and irritable after your day's work is through? Any one of these symptoms may indicate that your eyes need treatment. We may be able to prescribe the remedy for your headaches and nervous strain—a pair of correctly fitted glasses!

Sam Daiches
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
218 N. BEATON ST.

NATION TO BE MADE COTTON CONSCIOUS DURING THIS WEEK

The nation is to be made 'cotton conscious' during National Cotton Week, according to reports reaching the Texas Cotton Producers Merchandising Committee from the Institute of Distribution, an organization of National chain stores operating in the dry goods and variety fields.

Eighty-three companies operating in 11,500 stores in every section of the United States are training their half million employees to back up their newspaper and radio advertising with door and counter displays by personally pushing the sale of cotton goods.

These stores' sales of cotton goods last year totalled more than three quarters of a billion dollars. Their program this year is aimed at doubling these sales.

In addition to this group's effort is the promotional and sales program of the nation's 34,000 chain food stores, which have been strikingly successful in moving surplus farm products at a profit to the consumer.

National Cotton Week is an established event in the cotton growing states, but the impetus placed behind the drive by these vast national organizations bids fair to make it a really important nation-wide event.

Cotton balls and miniature cotton bales are being used in displays in show windows that line the most important retail shopping streets in America's largest cities.

THRESHING OF OATS IN FULL SWING THIS WEEK IN COUNTY

Threshing of oats will be in full swing this week if the present weather conditions prevail, it was stated by H. C. Robinson, county agent, Monday.

Much of the fall oats have been cut while some of the spring grain will be harvested this week.

No report of the yield of the few crops threshed last week was available, but it is feared in many quarters that the crop will be considerably shorter than expected several weeks ago due to the continued rains. Farmers reported to have curtailed the crop in several sections of the county.

A number of threshing outfits were ready during the week end to start Monday and Tuesday.

Sent to Marlin For Treatment

Mrs. H. G. Brown, local representative of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, reported Monday that she had visited J. T. Pope, San Angelo; Mrs. S. L. Wesley, Corsicana; Mrs. Love Wood, Dallas; Mrs. Rosa Hart, Corsicana, and Mrs. Aubrey Nutt, Corsicana, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Lorraine Garrett and Monroe Reid, both of Corsicana, were also taken to Marlin for examination by Dr. Hipp. It was stated by Mrs. Brown.

Cemetery Association Meeting
The annual Midway Cemetery annual meeting was held Monday. Many Corsicanans attended the meeting.

K. WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

Buy Your Vacation TOILET ARTICLES At Our Famous 'Cut-Price' Department

Have teeth like Snow White's

PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE POWDER
40c SIZE 50c SIZE

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LISTERINE FOR DANDRUFF

Clinical tests prove relief from itching, burning scalp.

**3 oz. 23c
7 oz. 39c
14 oz. 59c**

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Cleansing pads

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Convince Yourself!
Camay will help your skin

CAMAY
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

7c

COOLIES
Cleansing pads

7

SENATOR HARRISON DEFENDS TAX BILL RECENTLY PASSED

MISSISSIPPIAN WHO GUIDED MEASURE THROUGH SENATE MAKES STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—Senator Harrison (D-Miss) indicated today that the administration would have a fight on its hands if it attempted to write back into the tax laws business levies favored by President Roosevelt.

In a speech defending the 1938 tax revision law against the president's criticisms, the chairman of the senate finance committee declared there would have to be a tax bill next year, but he added significantly that would only be because some "nuisance" and other minor levies needed revision.

Harrison said Mr. Roosevelt was "misinformed" in much of his criticism of the new 1938 tax revision statute.

"Congress framed this tax legislation to help business," he continued. "I only hope that what we had expected will not be dampened or thrown away by this speech the president made yesterday."

Mr. Roosevelt permitted the bill to become law without his signature in order to emphasize his disapproval of various changes made in the tax structure including principally revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains levies. These changes he assailed in a speech at Arthur-

dale, W. Va.

Harrison, chairman of the finance committee who guided the five-billion-dollar revenue measure through senate approval, said the new flat-rate capital gains levy provides "progressive taxation" and gives "the little fellow" a "better deal" x x than he had received since 1921.

Roosevelt Misinformed.

Assisting Mr. Roosevelt had been "uninformed" in his criticism of that, Mr. Harrison said that as for the undistributed profits levy he had "pleaded" with treasury officials to agree to some provision lightening the weight of the levy on debt-ridden corporations but he had "received no sympathetic co-operation."

Speaking in a soft drawl, the tall Mississippian held the close attention of the senate while he quoted from Mr. Roosevelt's speech yesterday at Arthur-

dale, W. Va. and replied to his critics.

The treasurer disclosed today that the administration will ask the next congress to overhaul the federal tax laws completely, codifying and simplifying them as well as incorporating business levies favored by President Roosevelt.

A spokesman said the department wanted the laws rewritten to make them easier for taxpayers to understand and for officials to administer.

Hints at Sweeping Revision.

Mr. Roosevelt, in line with a sweeping revision in his Arthur-

dale, W. Va. address yesterday

criticizing the versions of the un-

distributed profits and capital

gains taxes included in the tax bill enacted at this session.

He left little doubt he would ask revision of these business levies at the next session—thus re-opening his battle with business over them—when he announced he would let the tax bill become law without signing it.

The president was understood to have three major tax ob-

jectives.

1. Reinforcement of the undistributed profits tax to make it unprofitable for large corporations to withhold dividends in order to reduce income taxes of their large stockholders.

2. Revision of the tax on capital gains to apply graduated rates according to the amount of capital gains. Capital gains are the profits realized from purchase and subsequent sale of such things as securities and real estate.

3. Removal of income tax exemptions from future federal, state and local securities and sales taxes.

The new tax bill, intended to raise over five billion dollars, became law last midnight without the presidents' signature upon expiration of the 10-day period in which he must sign or veto a measure approved by congress.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler Face Indictments

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 28.—(P)—The big three of the automobile industry—General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation—faced today federal grand jury indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Sherman antitrust law as government attorneys, "satisfied" in a second attempt for action, planned early trials of the cases.

United States District Attorney James R. Fleming said today he and his staff of assistants were "pleased with the results" of the investigation. They said it was the largest trust investigation since the Standard Oil prosecu-

tion in 1921.

The government had failed in its first attempt to get indictments against the motor companies. A Milwaukee grand jury, making an investigation, was dismissed December 17, 1937.

The charges, contained in three separate indictments, named the three companies, their affiliated finance companies and 50 individuals. All were charged with conspiracy to promote monopoly by coercing dealers to finance car sales through the companies' own finance firms.

Plaque Presented For Long Attendance

EDGEGATER PARK, Miss., May 30.—(P)—A silver plaque was presented today at the annual meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association to Walter Johnson, of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, in commemoration of his attendance at 31 consecutive conventions of the organization.

TERRELL

(Continued From Page One)
of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

An informal reception was held immediately following the conclusion of the addresses.

Text of Address.
Judge Terrell spoke in part as follows:

"I am grateful to the citizenship of your community for the invitation to make the opening speech of my campaign for re-election to the railroad commission of Texas in your city. I am further grateful to you for the splendid vote you have given me. This I hold to be evidence of your confidence in my integrity and ability."

Corsicana Oil Center.

There's another reason I'm both happy and proud to open my campaign here. It is because Corsicana back in the 1890s was fortunate enough to become the first oil boom city in Texas history. Corsicana, therefore, is the birthplace of an industry which has brought billions of dollars in wealth to the people of Texas. The industrial center now is one of the railroad commission's greatest responsibilities.

Tonight I am here to give an accounting to my employers, the people of Texas. When I was first elected to the high position of railroad commissioner, I promised the people of my native state that I would devote my time diligently to the discharge of the duties of the commission. True to my promise, I have "kept the faith."

Stand on Record.

On the basis of the accomplishments of the railroad commission during my service—I am now serving my second term as chairman and have been on the commission 14 years—I offer my candidacy. In due modesty, I lay claim to my full part of credit for the commission's achievements. "By their fruits ye shall know them." On my record as a member of the railroad commission, I am interested in the affairs of the commission long antedated my official connection with the board. Since the days of the immortal James Stephen Hogg, who as governor sponsored the legislation which created the railroad commission, I have never lost interest in its work. Governor Hogg deemed the functions of the commission so important that that he prevailed upon the venerable John H. Reagan to name an United States senator from this state and return to Texas from Washington to accept the chairmanship of the commission. This Reagan did at the age of 73 years. He served as chairman of the railroad commission with credit and distinction until he was 84.

I was a great admirer of Governor Hogg. Also, I was even then vitally interested in the railroad commission. At my own expense, I campaigned on behalf of Hogg and the adoption of the amendment which validated the creation of the commission.

Author Anti-Rebate Bill.

While Reagan was chairman, the citizens of my district, elected to the state senate, I learned to know John H. Reagan as a fine, great man. He told me many of the obstacles placed in the way of the railroad commission by those who had fought his creation so bitterly. As a result of these talks with John H. Reagan, Senator Yantis, later a member of the state supreme court, and I introduced on the anti-rebate bill. This ended a vicious practice of the railroads in granting rebates to a favored few. Governor Sayers, at the end of his administration, said this was the most important piece of legislation during my term as governor because of the benefits it brings to small business men, farmers and ranchers.

Varied Supervision.

Now the railroad commission supervised the railroads, express companies, trucks, buses, truck companies, gas, oil, pipeline lines, and administrators the oil and gas conservation laws of the state.

The conservation of crude oil and natural gas is being vested in the railroad commission. We have fearlessly enforced this law, stabilizing the oil industry, conserving the natural resources of the state, and our work today will make happy and wealthy future generations of Texans.

Reduced Rates.

Railroads—When I went on the commission 14 years ago, it cost \$4 a bale to ship cotton from right here in your city of Corsicana to gulf ports. Today, thanks to railroad commission orders, this rate is down to \$1 a bale. That's a good sample of the work the commission has done.

You Corsicana folks probably know about that, I am. Maybe you don't know that I am. Maybe I am.

The interstate commerce commission and prevented a 15-cent per 100 pound increase on freight rates on stocker cattle moving into Texas. That increase would have slowed down the movement of good blood into our cattle herds. At another time we prevented raises in the freight rates of wheat and coarse grains.

That saved the people of Texas \$2,000,000 annually. For the past several years we've had terrible droughts in Texas. The commission has put into effect drought relief rates in 244 counties of the state, reducing rates for transportation of cattle out of drought areas and feed into drought areas by from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent. I know what this has meant to farmers and ranchers. I myself, shipped four car loads of cattle from Decatur to Cotulla to save their lives.

Yet while the commission has brought about these reductions, we have not lost sight of the rail carriers' legal right to a fair return on their investments. In

Opens Campaign



REP. O'CONNELL IS AGAIN STOPPED FROM JERSEY CITY SPEECH

MONTANA CONGRESSMAN IS RESCUED FROM WILD PRO-HAGUE MOB BY POLICE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28.—(P)—Rep. Jerry O'Connell, frustrated in a second attempt to speak in Mayor Frank Hague's hallways, and rescued by police from a fist-waving pro-Hague crowd, said today he would return—"perhaps to make my speech from the witness stand in federal court."

The Montana democrat's attractive Brunette wife—nursing bruised legs and skinned knees she said she suffered when knocked down in the curling crowd's surge upon her husband—declared she'd be at his side when he came back.

Splitting last night into the ballroom of the vice-chairman of the Democratic National committee, the bald-headed "boy congressman" walked unnoticed along the floor, ever smiling, along side of Hague cohorts bound for an open-air meeting called to "keep Jerry O'Connell the hell out of here."

Between two lines of closely-formed police O'Connell walked, still unrecognized, into an athletic field crowd estimated by police at between 10,000 and 15,000. Director of Public Safety Daniel Casey said 550 officers were on duty.

He was hauled as if to speak—flouting the city's refusal to give him a permit—the shouting encouragements of a handful of supporters, who escaped him first, were drowned in a bedlam of curses and shrieks of "kill him" as a thousand Hague supporters rushed him from all sides. Police formed a protective ring and took a lot of punches aimed at him.

"Not a soul hit me," O'Connell said, but Captain John Sinnott, a red-eyed and Chief Harry Walsh said he was hit on the jaw. Police said there were no arrests.

The police battled a way through the crowd for O'Connell and whisked him to the nearest precinct station in a squad car. Not under arrest, he was held for 15 minutes in a back room with high police officials and then taken in a police car to a railroad station and placed aboard a train for Newark.

UNIVERSITY

(Continued From Page One)
university with current assets of \$59,000,000, make an interesting story.

The school, established in 1883, had no president in fact until 1895, the chairman of the faculty serving also as chief administrator. These included J. W. Malter, 1883-84, who established the honor system; Dr. Leslie Waggener, 1884-94, who brought new educational methods from Virginia and Kentucky and established the School of Medicine at Galveston, the College of Pharmacy, and College of Engineering; Judge T. S. Miller of Dallas, 1894-95.

In 1895 Dr. Waggener became the first elected president, serving on one year.

Conserves All Resources.

Oil and Gas—Here is a subject dear to my heart, the conservation of this great state's greatest heritage, its oil and natural gas.

Oil is a truly tremendous industry. Last year—1937—oil and gas and their products brought to Texas and Texans \$837,000,000. Think what a sum of money that is. It equals \$140 per capita for the State, \$700 for every Texan family.

And we have only started on this work.

Summer Sessions Established.

His successor, Dr. George T. Winstrom, from the University of North Carolina, stayed until 1899, establishing summer sessions before he returned to North Carolina as head of the agricultural and Mechanical College.

W. L. Prather of Waco assumed the infusion of new life in the railroad commission, and each of these was issued by the consumers of gas, the people of Texas are paying less for their gas. That great a saving already has been made. In addition, as a result of commission gas rate orders, the United Gas Company has refunded to the consumers at Laredo \$120,000; the Dalhart Gas Company to Dalhart consumers \$8,000, and the Southwest National Gas Company has refunded to consumers at Cuero \$14,000.

The railroad commission had entered additional orders reducing gas rates in other cities. If these orders are sustained, it will mean a saving of \$1,523,000 annually on top of that already saved, or a total of more than \$2,000,000 each year to the gas-burning consumer.

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Personal

C. M. Newton, Dawson banker, was a Corsicana visitor Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crotty of Tyler, formerly of Corsicana, were here Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Cole of Streetman was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carmichael of Bryan were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

J. F. Bilew of Emmett was here Monday morning.

Courthouse News

Holiday Monday.

Practically all departments of the courthouse, with the exception of the law enforcement agencies, were closed all or part of Monday in the observance of Decoration Day.

District Court.

The following have been sum-

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT EXPLAINED AT THURSDAY MEETING

OFFICIALS CONFER WITH LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES BUILDING INDUSTRY

Practically all departments of the courthouse, with the exception of the law enforcement agencies, were closed all or part of Monday in the observance of Decoration Day.

Holiday Monday.

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District Court.

The following have been sum-

moned as petit jurors for the

Thirteenth judicial district

court for the week beginning

Monday, June 4, 1938.

J. A. Prater, Dawson 1; Henry Levy, Corsicana; J. D. Thornton, Kerens 1; F. O. Miller, Wortham 1; J. W. McAd

Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leaded Wire Service

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 31, 1938

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

ACHIEVEMENT.
I passed his house just yesterday,
And at the front gate chanced
to see
In all its glorious display
A blossoming magnolia tree.

I do not know the man at all,
Or what his life; or what his
place,
Or his achievements, great or
small,

I only know that work of grace.

I know it must appear
Though all things else be lost in
gloom.

Tis something in a man's career
To bring so fair a tree to bloom.

Against the wrong he may have
done.

The blundering of his mind and
hands.

That burst of splendor in the sun
Forever to his credit stands.

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 31, 1938

CO-OPERATING.

One of the senators at Washington has an elaborate plan for a national council, for continuous co-operative work between people and government and various elements of our national life. He is said to have been for many months consulting with leaders in business, labor, agriculture, finance, science, law, engineering, history, medicine, economics, politics and other fields regarding such a project.

"It is becoming increasingly clear," he says, "that to meet the kinds of problems we are now faced with, we should develop better methods of co-operation between government and the various fields outside of it."

This is a noble enterprise and any public-spirited person will hesitate to throw cold water on it. The value of co-operation is unquestionable. It is doubtless the thing most needed today in our national life. We get into more and more troubles because we don't work together.

But is it really necessary, for that purpose, to create such elaborate machinery? In many ways we seem to be already the most organized country in the world. Nearly everybody belongs to a lot of organizations. And broadly speaking, what does it get us?

Isn't it the spirit of co-operation we need, rather than a more mechanism? Maybe the best way to co-operate is just to co-operate. If we had a general spirit of good will and tolerance for the other fellow's viewpoint, and a desire for service rather than eagerness to force our own views on others, there might be co-operation enough, and half our troubles might vanish.

OIL FOR OIL.

England and Mexico seem to be developing a needless amount of heat about the petroleum problem. No one can blame the foreign owners of those confiscated oil wells for feeling sore, but the master can probably be adjusted if owners and governments keep cool about it.

Italy, France, the Netherlands and England are all buying grain. Germany needs to, but has not yet made its plans known.

It is a good thing that some world wheat areas have abundant crops when others have not. Thousands

may now have bread who would lack it otherwise.

But the present situation sets one to thinking about several things. If all the grain-growing lands had bumper crops the same year, what would happen?

Would it mean economic disaster for farmers generally? Would it enable everybody for once to have enough bread and cereals?

Would the world marketing system be able to handle the stuff without collapse?

Would the surplus be saved somehow for use in time of scarcity?

As yet, these questions have not been satisfactorily answered. Joseph's problem in Egypt was simpler, it appears, than civilization's problem for the whole world.

Love will find a way, and we notice that California's famous hammer-kite, alias "Tiger Woman," is going to marry again as soon as she can get a divorce.

If we ever get out of this depression, a lot of us will take a nice, long trip to some place where there are not mural paintings.

We don't support virtue so much as we might nowadays, but we lay heavier taxes on sin.

It might be advisable now to plow under every third column.

Perhaps the only way that Mexico can pay for her expropriated oil properties is in oil. And Britain can use oil for her navy. The government can take it and pay the former owners.

Mexico's procedure under President Cardenas is crude, but understandable. It is understood better at Washington than it is in London. The American attitude may be too easy, but the London attitude is too hard. Here is a case where the offender is in position to dictate terms.

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Evidently sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander. To the American way of thinking, France is more in the right than Italy, because Mussolini has definitely broken pledges with regard to Ethiopia and its people. Yet the situations are near enough alike to satisfy loyal citizens on each side that they are right. And the devil of it is that so many international quarrels are like that.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

A TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD, AND A RESPONSIBILITY TO THE LIVING



BAIT FOR HOME BUILDING

Something useful might come from the committee headed by Senator Herring of Iowa, which is starting an inquiry into business profit-sharing plans. Senator Vandenburg of Michigan, a member of the committee, makes some interesting suggestions in an interview. What the committee aims at, he says, is to find practical way "for giving labor a larger share of the fruits of its own production," as a contribution to industrial peace and prosperity.

The senator points to his own experience as a newspaper publisher, telling how labor disputes have been eliminated by a profit-sharing scheme which gives employees dividends on their salaries, at the same rate as the dividends received by stockholders. That is, an employee receiving salary or wages of \$2,000 a year is also paid the same annual dividend as the investor who owns \$2,000 worth of stock in the company.

There is an interesting human factor here that is worth emphasizing. Such a plan doubtless makes an employee feel very much as if he were an actual stockholder in the company. And so he is, in a sense. His work and loyalty are as much a part of the institution as are the dollars invested.

The more that loyalty is strengthened, the more money is likely to be made for everybody concerned.

WORLD GRANARIES.

It is just possible that the big wheat crop in this part of the world, which had begun to loom as a problem and a peril, will actually be a blessing to growers. That is because of widespread crop failure in Europe. The countries short of essential grains have to buy elsewhere, and America is bound to be one of the chief sources of supply.

Italy, France, the Netherlands and England are all buying grain. Germany needs to, but has not yet made its plans known.

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Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Courthouse News

District Court.

The jury for the week was ex-

cused Thursday afternoon by

Judge Wayne R. Howell.

District Clerk's Office

Following cases were filed:

A. H. Dunn vs. Mary E. Dunn, divorce.

Wesley DeHaas vs. Mildred De-

Haas, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

A white man was arrested near

Dawson late Thursday by Deputy

Sheriffs Alton Bradley and Jack

Floyd for Brazoria county offi-

cers. The man was placed in the

county jail and is scheduled to be

returned to Brazoria county

Friday. Officers said the man ar-

rested was not a resident of Na-

varro county, but was visiting

here. He is wanted on a statu-

tory charge.

Marriage Licenses

Walter Stevens and Bonnie Lou

Wills, Kelton Roberts and Helen Har-

shaw.

Warranty Deeds

Beaupaul Sowell, et vir, to Carl

Pritchard, 4664 acres of the Al-

exander Bond, Caliborne Jarrel

and Henry Hubble surveys, \$500

and other considerations.

Carl Pritchard, et vir, to T. M.

Sowell, et ux, 46674 acres of the

Alexander Bond, Caliborne Jar-

rell and Henry Hubble surveys,

\$500.

Special Program

Marks Graduation

Kerens 7th Grade

KERENS, May 29.—(Spl.)—Follow-

ing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the High

school auditorium when the seventh

grade held their graduation

exercises:

Processional, Mrs. A. S. Pritch-

ard, director of public school mu-

sic.

Invocation, Rev. Joe E. Ever-

heart.

Song, Class.

Salutatory, Betty Belvin West-

brook.

Piano, Carolyn Hulan.

Piano, Doris Greenwood.

Valedictory, Carolyn Hulan.

Piano, Norma Morgan.

Presentation of Diplomas, A. S.

Pritchard, principal of grade

school.

The list of graduates include:

Billie Shelton, Ida Ray Jennings,

Doris Greenwood, Juanita John-

son, Margaret Webster, Mildred

JUNIOR-HI SCHOOL GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS; STUDENTS PAY TRIBUTE MISS TOMMY LACY

By JOHN SAM HASLAM

Daily Sun Staff

Pages of a scrapbook of activities in the junior high school, dedicated to Miss Tommie Lacy, who this year is rounding out her fiftieth year in the Corsicana schools, and who has been librarian in the junior high school two years, were unfolded in a series of talks at the school's fifteenth annual commencement exercises in the auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, after which W. P. McCommon, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to the 148 graduates.

The Star Awards, the highest honor that can be given junior high school students, were presented to Lilla Jean Brown for the girls and to Bruce Sullivan for the boys.

Before the diplomas were given in the class by Mr. McCommon, O. F. Allen, principal of the school, gave a diploma to William Crowe, who, although handicapped physically at an early age by a case of infantile paralysis, has made unusual grades in the school and who, Mr. Allen said, studied two science courses simultaneously when one was a prerequisite of the other and made straight A's in both courses. When one of the school's traffic patrolmen handed Crowe his diploma, the boy's unique accomplishment was applauded enthusiastically by his classmates and the parents and friends in the auditorium.

Graduates March In

As Margaret Pannill and Margaret Metcalf played the Morning Marching Song as the processional, the graduates marched in pairs down the aisles and took their places in a reserved center section of the auditorium. They sang the song as they marched. The invocation was pronounced by Jimmie Plyler, vice-president of the school's Hi-Y club.

Mary Ellen Sutton, one of the graduates, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Hyndman at the piano, played "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler as a violin solo. The remainder of the numbers followed the printed program without announcement.

Introduction of Program.

Introduction of the program was given by James Wilkinson, acting president of the class, and followed:

Two years ago the graduating class of 1938 entered Junior High. We as members of the class each came, as all others have come, with an equal chance to gain from the many advantages here an adequate knowledge of those things that help boys and girls to live to live.

Our coming was a great event in our lives. During our stay here the many favorable impressions that we received before entering have been justified. Our time spent here has been happy. Not a week has passed that we have not had an opportunity to learn, through literature and song, the best things in life.

One of the greatest lessons we have learned is to do the job to the best of our ability, whether it be great or small. Some have served as officers of their classes, presided in the student's council, or served as patrolmen; while others have filled places with perhaps not so much prestige attached to their jobs but with as much joy in their work because it was done with an equal amount of carefulness and perfection. This same thought is brought out in the words of William Mathews: "A great deal of the joy of life consists in doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which he attempts to do. There is a sense of satisfaction, a pride in surveying such a work—a work which is rounded, full exact, complete in all its parts—which the superficial man, who leaves his work in a slovenly, half-finished, shoddy condition, can never know. It is this conscientious completeness which turns work into art. The smallest thing, well done, becomes artistic."

We have not always succeeded, but we have learned to be good losers. In our work and in our play we have always endeavored to win, but when we failed, as we sometimes have done, we have been strengthened and not crushed by our failures.

We have tried to develop initiative. This quality has well been defined as "doing the right thing without being told." The only way to develop self responsibility is by practice, and in our school we have had the opportunity to do so. We have learned through experience that the initiative is essential in all progressive undertakings. It is our desire to progress; therefore we must engage in self-reliant enterprise.

Because we do wish to progress, we are anticipating our entrance to Senior High. We have noted to this year that many students who have graduated from Jr. Hi and are now in Senior High have excelled in the field of debate, literary events, public speaking, and athletic contests. We hope that we too shall meet with commendation and success, proving a credit to the school we now leave as well as to the school of our future.

Pages From Our Scrap Book

"Pages From Our Scrap Book" was the subject of the next speech which was given by Jane Rittersbacher, our "Our Mothers," which follows:

Progress can be measured only by looking back, and unless one moves too swiftly, he can look back at the road that has been traversed and at the same time hope that the distance to cover will be as free from dangers and pitfalls as the way already traveled.

We are traveling on a long journey. We have yet much territory to cover, but while traveling we are taking note of those things which count in making our way pleasant. As has been the custom of other classes, we are keeping the big Scrap Book of Junior High.

From time to time, we have read and collected clippings concerning the happenings of our school, pasted them on the pages of the book in their respective places, and, while doing so, reviewed the events; then for the time being, we put away the book, forgetting in our haste how important a record book of this nature is.

When we realized, however, that this year was to be our last,

we took a peek into the pages of the old Scrap Book to enjoy the good things that have been jotted down or pasted in through the many years. The book did hold numerous joys for us, and, too, impressed upon us those things that have happened and should never be forgotten. Although this book is not a prescribed text book, it is cherished as one of the most important of our school. It means more to us than a text book because of its traditional nature and its lasting influence. There among its pages may be found a "bit" of history—facts concerning buildings and places connected with our school notes and notes concerning people whom we know and love, and who have made for us a greater Junior High.

It holds poems that we have collected from time to time that express ideals of strength and character—ideals that have been adhered to through the years by boys and girls of Junior High.

There among its pages are various pictures of the school, or participants in literary and social activities, and of people who have endeared themselves to Junior High.

Knowing the rich store of memories the book contains, we turn the pages of our Scrap Book today so that you too may enjoy some of its treasures and share with us our appreciation of the outstanding sources by which Junior High through the years has grown.

Dedication

John Wheclock gave the "dedication" of the scrap book, whose pages were turned, and after his talk, presented Miss Lacy with a corsage. Wheclock's talk follows:

On a conspicuous page of our Scrap Book is the name, Miss Tommie Lacy, who, two years ago, talked herself with the faculty and student body of Junior High. This morning her name appears on the front page, for this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of her teaching career.

She has the distinction of having taught under six different superintendents: Mr. Hand, Mr. McCommon, Mr. Cantwell, Mr. Blair, Mr. Fife, and Mr. Nettie. She has seen schools made into buildings, teachers come and go, and boys and girls grow into manhood and womanhood. She has the distinction of having served as both principal and teacher and of serving now as our beloved librarian.

Gifted with a keen sense of humor, a deep insight into human nature, and the ability to forgive the mistakes of others, she has won the love and respect of those with whom she worked, as well as caused her influence to extend far beyond the walls of her class room.

As a token of our friendship and love, the class of 1938 dedicated the book of memories to Miss Tommie Lacy.

Catalog of Lovely Things

Alice Tatum was next presented in the reading of a poem, "Catalog of Lovely Things," by Richard Le Galliene, which follows:

I would make a list against the evil days.

Of lovely things to hold in memory:

First, I set down my lady's lovely face,

For earth hath no such lovely things,

And next I add, to bear her company,

The greatest virgin star that morning brings;

Then the wild rose upon its little tree,

So runs my catalog of lovely things.

The enchanted dogwood, with its ivory trays;

The water-lily in its sanctuary of reed pools; and dew-drenched lilac sprays;

For these, of all fair flowers, the fairest bear.

Next write I down the great name of the sea,

Lonely in greatness as the names of kings;

Then the young moon that hath us all in fee,

So runs my catalog of lovely things.

Imperial sunsets that in crimson

blaze along the hills; and, fairer still to me,

The fireflies dancing in a netted

maze,

She appears and Virgil—

their high poesy;

And a great ship, splendid with

snowy wings,

Voyaging on into Eternity—

So runs my catalog of lovely things.

Prince, not the gold bars of the

treasury,

Not all thy jeweled scepters,

crowns, and rings,

Are worth the honeycomb of the

wild bee—

So runs my catalog of lovely things.

Our Mothers

The portion of the scrap book devoted to the activities of the mothers, members of the school's Parent-Teacher Association, was discussed by Lilla Jean Brown, in her talk, "Our Mothers," which follows:

When we browsed through our big Scrap Book, we found on every page headings reading: "Junior High P. T. A. Holds Interesting Meeting on Tuesday," "Travel Tea Marks Initial Session of Junior High P. T. A.," "Junior High P. T. A. in Regular Session and Good Programs Given," and hundreds of other clippings with similar headings.

As we read further, we find

that the purpose of a parent-teacher association is to learn more about the modern trend of education, so that a more co-operative spirit be fostered between the home and the school.

Surely after reading the numerous clippings concerning this organization, which has worked throughout the years with this noble purpose in view, we can see that the P. T. A. has been all to the club in upholding the ideals of our school.

We know that our mothers have succeeded in their one big purpose, for we students whose mothers are members of this organization are given a feeling of pride

Corsicana Junior High School 1938 Senior Class



Members of the junior high school 1938 senior class, bottom row, left to right: Worsham Pryor, James Wilkinson, Louis Williams, Count Wright, Robert Cocke, Pat Patrick, John Wheclock, Raymond Prine, Bob Brunhaker, Ralph Spence, J. R. Brunrosen, Robert Layton, Forest Rowden, Garrett McAfee, Alvin Williams, Buron Henry, Russel Purify, Roscoe Renfro, Billy Bradford, Bob Lee, Frank Wright and Frank Dunton. Second row, left to right: Jack O'Neill, Don Newcomb, Jimmy Morris, Shirley Millican, James Shook, Roy Jordan, Gene Cummins, Carlton Jones, Robert Tate, Kenneth Wilson, Buddy Curington, Billy McKie, Hubert Joyner, James Scoggins, Elisha Hobbs, Jimmy Fogarty, Joe Bob Tekell, Jack Russell, Bruce Nutt, John Andy Autry, Kenneth Roxburgh, Vida Woods and Paul Flynn. Third row, left to right: Hawking Scarborough, Gladys Hayes, Johnny Chirafis, Lillian Howard, Mike Mullins, Lynn Wilson, Lois Miller, Robert Pugh, Lilla Jean Brown, Campbell Gillespie, Bertha Farmer, John Joe McColpin, Billy Bob Ransom, Melvin Lynn Clark, Benita Allyn Watt, J. C. Puckett, Joyce Parker, Johnny Etheridge, Elizabeth Molloy, Amos Hart, Frances Davidson, Bessie Borsellino, Cynthia Taylor, Geneva Spencer and Ruth Wentworth.

Fourth row, left to right: Marjorie Grantham, Doris Chandler, Arline Griffin, Dolly Burge, Ruth Berrier, Nellie Jo Smith, Margaret Metcalf, Lavita Love, Tula Johnapulus, Dolores Wortham, Lynn Davis, Weldon Miller, Neva Mirl Bruce, Lorene Mann, Carrie Bess Gray, Peggy Jean Lee, Martha Ann Waddell, Evelyn Daniels, Mary Ellen Sutton, Edna Marie Terry, Pat McDonald and Mildred Evans.

Fifth row, left to right: Anna Maye Slay, Lida Lynn Wood, Ruth Maness, Don Newcomb, Artie Bostwick, Rosalie Noel, A. D. Tally, Rosa Mae Sherrard, Ed Blackburn, Doris Biddy, Terry Fluker, Dorothy Lancaster, Harold McIntosh, Katherine Averitt, Charline Middleton, Dewey Rhodes, Carrie Hoffman, Velma Copeland, Joyce Summerhill, Betty Owen, Leland Morton, Jewel McDonald, Thomas Seay and Charles Henry Harrison.

Sixth row, left to right: Bonnie Thompson, Madra Carson, Evelyn McMillan, Felto Prewitt, Jane Rittersbacher, Bonnie Green, Marlene Bell, Ethel Vest, Norma Faye King, Ethel Shaw, Helen Jordan, John McBroom, O'Neill Long, Mary Etta Herod, Rosalyn Datches and Ruby Wheclock.

Seventh, top row: Clyde O'Donnell, Elmer Earl Hand, J. E. Lawhon, Beulah Bell Roberts, Alford Goode, Sophronia Broussard, May Dell Clarkson, Doris Watt, Fred W. G. Crowe, Harold Sawyer, Jimmie Plyler, Frances Donohoo, Ethel Stephens, Kenward Sutton, Marie Bonner, Betty Wheclock, Alice Tatum, Paul Wilson, Charles Devaney and Frenchle Huff.

and satisfaction when our mothers attend P. T. A. and are willing to sacrifice their time in the interest of us. Through their membership and services they familiarize themselves with the routine of the school work, thus creating a friendly attitude between mother, teacher, and pupil.

Our Dads are living and interpreting the things that make up the one standard by which the Junior High was founded, the standard that is written in the frontispiece of our big scrap book:

"This school is dedicated to the enrichment of life, the spirit of youth, measured by progress, activity, friendliness, co-operation, idealism, character, and good citizenship."

We are glad that our Dad's Club in its membership covers such a large territory, for when we go to the Senior School next year we shall find it there, working to widen the interest of all boys and girls.

Our Board of Education.

Count Wright paid honor and tribute to the board of education in his talk, "Our Board of Education," which follows:

Because of this friendly attitude, we have found it easy to go to our mothers for help, and whenever there has been some big undertaking to be finished or some problem to be solved, they have eagerly responded. It is they who have worked up and touched up those things that our school has attempted to do, and with their skilled hands and wise minds, they have given every undertaking the master's touch.

Our mothers have been well come to visit our building, our class rooms, our assembly programs, and our teachers and principals.

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According to the records in the Scrap Book the Junior High had its first meeting of the mothers in 1931. Mrs. A. A. Allison was the first president. At that time there were forty-five members of the association. Within a year there had been some big growth, and when we last met, there were over one hundred members. Mrs. N. Wheclock served as president during 1937 and 1938.

We are glad to have a P. T. A. in our school, although we regret that our mothers can no longer be official members, but we shall always remember that they served in the Junior High P. T. A.

Some schools have a sign like that of the Red Cross, which is placed in the window of a home bearing the letters P. T. A., letting the whole town know that within this home is a mother who is keeping abreast of the times. Though this custom is not practiced in our school, there are three letters that are strung on the hearts of each member of the club, and will remain there just as they have remained in the old Scrap Book at Junior High.

We find among the pages of our Scrap Book that the Junior High School will have a new addition to the building next year. The work will begin on the construction in a very few days. The idea for this new addition was conceived and carried out by the citizens of Corsicana, who worked with the support of the board of education. Together they have marked a step in the progress of the Junior High. The construction of the new addition means that all teachers and pupils will enjoy the comforts and beauty of the new building.

These lines may be applied appropriately to the members of our school board. With their enterprising spirit, progressive attitude, faithful service, and skillful management they have enabled our schools to rank with the outstanding schools of Texas.

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These lines may be applied appropriately to the members of our school board. With their enterprising spirit, progressive attitude, faithful service, and skillful management they have enabled our schools to rank with the outstanding schools of Texas.

The graduates:

Boys: John Andy Autry, Ed Blackburn, J. R. Blumrosen, Billy Bradford, Robert Coker, Johnny Chirafis, Melvin Lynn Clark, Gene Cummings, Charles Devaney, Frank Dunton, Terry Fluker, Paul Flynn, Ruth Joyner, Robert Layton, Bob Lee, Tate Lindsey, O'Neill Long, Garrett McAfee, John Joe McColpin, Harold McIntosh, Billy McKie, Weldon Miller, Shirley Millican, Jimmy Morris, Leland Morton, Warren Murphy, Donald Newcomb, John D. Nemecomb, Ruth Nutt, Jack O'Neill, J. B. Parfitt and Fred W. G. Crowe.

Girls: Ruth Berrier, Doris Biddy, Shirley Millican, Carrie Bess Gray, Bonita Green, Arlene Griffin, Ruby Earl Griffith, Gladys Hayes, Mary Etta Herod, Carrie Hoffman, Lillian Howard, Tula Johnapulus, Louise Jordan, Louise Keesee, Norma Faye King, Dorothy Lancaster, and Peggy Jean Lee.

Character

At this time the following graduates marched to the stage and were handed their diplomas:

President: March On (From "Aida")

Mrs. Willie C. Smith Invocation—Rev. Cecil Meadows "Changing Rural America"

Quartet Aloha

STATE HOME HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

TWENTY-THREE GIRLS AND TWENTY-THREE BOYS IN CLASS THIS YEAR

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the State Home High school were held Thursday night and diplomas were awarded to 23 boys and 23 girls. Class honors were also divided. Charles White being valedictorian and Madeline Ratliff, salutatorian. The class address was delivered by Dr. Roy A. Langston, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Members of the class took their place on the stage as the orchestra played "Father of His Country" as the processional. They were accompanied by J. S. Halley, superintendent; Dr. S. Callicutt, speaker; J. S. Callicutt and E. E. Sheehan, trustees, and B. A. Jeffries, principal of the school.

Following the invocation by Rev. M. W. Bergeson, chaplain, the girls' glee club sang "To a Wild Rose" by Edward MacDowell.

The welcome address was given by Bill Perkins, president of the class, and the valedictory address, "The Abundant Life," by Charles White.

One of the features of the musical program was a cello solo by Walter Bell who played his own composition "Schoolmates." He was accompanied by Miss Rosa Baade.

Other Musical Numbers.

Other musical numbers on the program included "Come to the Fair" by the glee club, the class song, "When the Golden Sun is Melting," and the recessional, "The Color Guard," played by the orchestra.

Diplomas were awarded by Mr. Jeffries.

J. S. Callicutt presented the Roger O. Mills award to the winner in debate and the Carrie Mills award in home economics to Gaylon Thornton and Rose Mary Penhale, respectively. Major C. H. Mills started these awards several years ago in honor of his father and mother and they are being continued by Mrs. Mills. Judge Callicutt gave an eloquent eulogy of Senator H. Q. Mills and his wife, Carrie Mills, who also complimented Mrs. C. H. Mills on the awards. Winner of first place in these contests received \$20.

Pearl Delaney won second prize in the home economics department and Dorothy Lucile Britton, third. Each of these winners were presented \$5. Marks Bros. and J. M. Dyer Co. making the awards.

Kelton Story Award.

The Kelton award of \$20 for the best short story went to Mildred Inez Hallmark and the second prize of \$10 went to Albert Reed.

Madeline Ratliff won second prize last year and received the \$10 Thursday night. The rule in making the awards is that the winner must graduate from the Home before receiving the prize. Last year Miss Ratliff, a junior, won second place and the money was withheld in keeping with the rules. Dr. Leslie Keaton made the awards which he said were given by the Kelton family. There were 17 participants in the short story writing contest this year.

Miss Thelma Bergeson offered a prize of \$2.50 to the student who read the most books and made the best selections of literature to read. This award went to Jeanne Clemens.

J. S. Halley, superintendent, presented each member of the graduating class with a Bible, as is his custom each year. Mr. Halley also introduced the speaker.

Dr. Langston, in his talk to the class, took no subject, but enumerated a number of things necessary to live a happy, successful life and discussed them on briefly.

In his opening address Dr. Langston said that the occasion for so many misfits in life was that too many were trying to do the things for which they were not naturally equipped. He advised the class members to select something that they could do well and be happy in what they were doing.

LEVINE

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Amos O. Squire, New Haven, Connecticut, medical examiner, said it would be almost impossible to tell just what had caused Peter's death—knife, blow or drowning—but added that his preliminary examination indicated the boy had been slain and his body tossed into the Sound.

Poison Tests Made.

Dr. Squire and his assistants took every possibility into account. Dr. Robert Lateiner, assistant city physician of New Rochelle, said one of the first medical tests ordered was to see whether poison might have been a factor in death.

Toxic traces, he pointed out, might last in a body indefinitely. "This," said District Attorney Walter Ferris, "is a clear case of murder."

High-ranking agents of the federal bureau of investigation went to work immediately, with J. Edgar Hoover, its chief, who was in New York taking charge of the investigation.

Murphy Levine, Peter's father, a New York lawyer who had put aside everything in his vain search for the boy and had appealed in every manner to the abductors to "make contact" was so utterly crushed by the news that he scarcely was able to talk.

In the boy's trouser pocket were found a jack-knife and a toy airplane.

Boat May Have Cut Head Off. The medical examiner was unable to tell without further examination whether Peter's head was cut off by the abductors or by the boat striking the body had caused the mutilation.

One of the features of the musical program was a cello solo by Walter Bell who played his own composition "Schoolmates." He was accompanied by Miss Rosa Baade.

Other Musical Numbers.

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Father of Boy Did All Possibly Could

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30.—(P)—It was through no fault of Murray Levine, or of his friends, that his 12-year-old son, Peter, was found dead, rather than alive.

Six days after the bright, blue-eyed, brown-haired boy disappeared on his way home from school, his middle-aged, graying father, a real estate lawyer, announced he had raised \$30,000 to ransom the lad.

Murray Levine, though he lived in a comfortable big house in a city reputedly the second richest per capita in the country, didn't have that much money. But he did have dozens of friends.

He was able, it was reported reliably, to raise only \$6,000 of the demanded cash and his friends furnished the rest. They knew he would have done as much for them.

For many years, Levine had been active in the Zion movement and campaigned to aid Jewish refugees. At one time last year, he opened his home to a meeting of the League for Spanish Democracy, though not active in its work.

BUND

(Continued From Page One) "Germans helped elect Lincoln and fought in the Civil War. And it was the 30 per cent of German blood in the United States army, and to see that finally defeated Germany in the World War."

No decent, full-blooded man can criticize us for having respect to our fathersland, our fight is against communism in this country. Germany does not want to give the blessings of national socialism to this or any other country."

While the sound of German song and speech echoed through the hall and costumed Hitler sympathizers participated in the program, the 2,000 demonstrators kept up a continuous serpentine in the streets outside.

They carried placards denouncing fascism and hundreds of them read: "Down with the Nazis."

The Rix, secretary of the German-American league for culture, had participated in the meeting with the various labor, fraternal and patriotic groups, finally ordered dispersal of the placards.

SUPREME COURT TO START ON VACATION AFTER TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—Supreme court justices looked forward today to a long summer vacation after tomorrow's "decision day" closes an epochal eight-month term.

Although the court will be in recess until October, the justices will not have a complete rest. Wherever they go they will receive huge bags of petitions for study.

Here are the vacation plans, as far as the jurists are concerned:

Chief Justice Hughes—Algonquin hotel, through New England and possibly into Canada.

Justice McReynolds—Trip to Pacific coast.

Brandeis—Stay at Chatham, Mass., summer home.

Roberts—Manage newly acquired farm in Howard county, Maryland.

Cardozo—Recover from heart disease at Port Chester, N. Y.

Black—Says he has made no plans.

Frankfurter—Manage his farm, New York.

Shaw—None of the members have given any indication that he expects to join Justices Vandeventer and Sutherland in retirement in the near future.

AUTO RACE

(Continued From Page One) standing on the track, parked in the infield. Emil Andrew, Chicago, driver of the cracked-up car, suffered a broken nose, a brain concussion and crushed chest. He was rushed to an Indianapolis hospital.

The most substantial clue to the whole crime, inconclusive as it was, was the sinister coil of copper wire with which Peter's body had been wrapped. Federal agents immediately set about trying to trace it—where it was bought, by whom, and when.

The boy disappeared last February 24, on his way home from school, and the dread, familiar kidnap checking routine set in immediately.

The first ransom note—which, like all others, appeared to have been written on a cheap toy paper—demanded \$800.00 and Levine, a slight, earnest, typically middle-class lawyer of no great wealth, set about sadly to try to raise the money.

Note From Victim.

On Feb. 28, the father received a note, scrawled in a schoolboy hand, on a scrap of paper, signed "Peter," and beginning "Dad" to pay what had been asked.

Four days later, while the Levines waited in their two-story stucco home with blinds drawn and intermittently appealing to the police and public to keep "hands off," Levine disclosed that \$30,000, demanded in another ransom note, was ready, with no significant development made on March 4, the Federal Bureau of Investigation opened the case by dispatching circulars all over the country. They described the missing boy in detail—a little, black-haired, quick-smiling, quick-minded and imaginative boy who had stood high in his classes.

By March 19, the first of several persons accused of extortion after attempting to "chisel in" on the tragedied—had been arrested. Thirteen of the original starting field of 33 finished. Twenty-one were forced out because of motor trouble or accidents.

The invitation was extended to the Presbyterians by the Rev. James De Wolfe, Perry, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, on action taken at the latter church's general convention between our respective churches."

The assembly adopted a resolution declaring "its earnest and prayerful purpose to co-operate with the Protestant Episcopal church in the U. S. A. in the study and formation of such plans as may now be possible the union completed."

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DIPLOMAS PRESENTED LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY CORSICANA HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING

By JOHN SAM HASLAM
Daily Sun Staff.

One hundred fifty-four graduates of the Corsicana high school—153 members of the class of 1938 and one member of the class of 1932—were given their diplomas at the 55th annual commencement exercises Friday evening in the school auditorium, by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, following a program of musical numbers and talks given by members of the class and other high school students. This year's graduating class was the largest in the history of the school.

John Harper and Robert Yarber were the class speakers, and Miss Winkie Pierce was the class pianist, all of whom were featured on the program, in addition to two chorus numbers by the girls' glee club.

Present Scholarships.

Scholarships were presented Miss Margaret Sullivan, girl honor student and Charles Griffin, boy honor student, by O. P. Douglas, principal, after announcing the scholastic records of the graduates and their seniors.

Before handing diplomas to the class of 1938, Mr. McCammon said an additional diploma was to be given Col. Harold J. Weller, a former resident of Corsicana, recently of Washington, D. C., and who is now located at Camp Mabry, Austin. He said Col. Weller was a member of the graduating class of 1902, but it was impossible for him to remain in Corsicana until the close of the term, and since then he has traveled and visited the United States and abroad. Mr. McCammon said to award some of his high school work Col. Weller came to Corsicana and took and passed an examination. Col. and Mrs. Weller left immediately for Oklahoma where one of their sons graduated Saturday from the University of Oklahoma, and will continue to Ann Arbor, Mich., next week where their older son will graduate from the Naval Academy.

Mr. McCammon said Col. Weller's receiving his high school diploma tonight will enable him in near future to get his diploma in the law school of an eastern university, where he has completed his work.

Col. Weller thanked Mr. McCammon for the diploma, and in a few words said his receiving it realized a cherished ambition.

As Misses Jewel Taylor and Ethel Cullen played Constitution March by Meyer on two pianos, the graduates in their gray caps and gowns filed to the stage from the corridors, and took their places. They were followed by Dr. W. K. Lorsdon, Mrs. H. R. Struble, Mrs. W. T. Shell, John H. Sullivan and Dr. J. W. Wilson, members of the board. Rev. Roy A. Langston, pastor of the First Methodist church, Mr. McCammon, Mr. Douglas and Superintendent W. H. Norwood, who were seated on the stage.

The invocation was pronounced by Mr. Langston.

Members of the girls' glee club, directed by Miss Margaret Lowry, and accompanied by Miss Jewel Taylor, sang "Carmen Carmela," a Mexican Folk Song and "Welcome, Primrose Flower," by Pin-

"Youth Faces the World."

"Youth Faces the World," was the subject of the first class address given by John Harper, the address follows:

Tonight, we as high school graduates, stand upon a threshold, a threshold beyond which lies the great unknown, our future. Today we are the center of a small circle of interest because we have succeeded in finishing that which we began. Tomorrow we shall be one among many. The high school graduate of yesterday launched forth into the game of life with confidence and enthusiasm, and today, we are likely to stop and consider that which confronts us.

The path to success and security is obstructed at every turn by barriers which must be surmounted if one is to continue his forward journey. One of the first and most important of these obstacles to be confronted is the earning of ones livelihood. Almost all young men and women want to go to work, and must go to work after they leave school or college. Every year about three million boys and girls leave their classrooms, eager to begin earning money. Nearly all of them want to become useful, independent citizens.

In times of prosperity, young graduates had no worry about finding jobs. Between 1870 and 1930 American business and industry grew steadily, except for short periods of depression. Many youths left the farms for the cities, and the number of people earning money rose from 12,000,000 in 1870 to 45,000,000 in 1930, and about as rapidly as our population grew.

In the past no special training was needed to get jobs in many fields. Employers expected to train their newcomers. Even today, most companies—whether in manufacturing, trade, or transportation—still require new people to go through a training period on the job as apprentices, before they can earn the same wages as older workers.

Short Work Periods.

In many industries where machines do the skilled work, most of the workers need only a short period of special training.

In most industries the better educated youths get the jobs. Employers want their young people to be at least grade school graduates. Most city business men will not consider hiring secretaries who have not graduated from high school. Other companies hire men with college training and give them "reserve" jobs which train them further, and from which they can be promoted.

Many young people are ready to go into the professions for which they had college training. Yet they find themselves faced with competition from older people. They find few clients and they must accept low fees. Many go into the offices of older professionals, and work for a small salary.

To get jobs, more and more young people have gone back to school to get more training. Those with only an eighth-grade education find it harder to get jobs than those with college training, but all alike are faced with the common problem of getting something to do.

Since 1929 more than 11,000 young people have reached an age for going to work. Yet, according to Mr. Aubrey Williams, head of the U. S. National Youth Administration, at least half of these young people have failed to get jobs. Today about 5,000,000 young people between 16 and 25 are neither in school nor working. During the business depression, which was far fiercer for the young, in the spring of 1933, about one out of every four was still unemployed. A large part of this army of jobless was made up of young people who had lost their jobs or had not found work. Young people with little experience and without families to support were the first to be fired and the last to be taken back.

An unfortunate aspect of the situation is that many young people who left school in 1929 at the age of 16 or 18 have now reached their twenty-second or twenty-fourth year without achieving the occupational experience usually expected of an adult of such age. This circumstance closes to them the door of opportunity and prevents their gaining experience.

Probably the most serious element in the predicament is the moral deterioration that accompanies all unemployment, but particularly that of youth. Idleness leads to undesirable mental attitudes—feelings of frustration and hopelessness, and inability to earn a living may give rise to antisocial tendencies.

Equally as important are our parents and homes as citizens of our country. In the political life of the nation there are evidences of indifference, ignorance, gullibility, and inefficiency. A study of non-voting in Chicago was made in 1924. It showed that, after a special effort to encourage registration, only 900,000 persons registered out of 1,400,000 eligibles. The number who actually voted was approximately 700,000. While there may be much more interest in presidential elections, there still remains an obvious lack of concern in state and local politics.

Young Fall to Vote.

In Chicago, habitual non-voting peaked off at 24 to 26-year-olds. Among 6,000 non-voters studied intensively, general inertia and indifference seemed to be the cause in 40 per cent of cases. We, as citizens, will have our own well-being to consider in this matter, as well as the future of our nation. We must learn to think clearly about political matters. Youth is moving more actively in some countries than others, but everywhere youth is on the move.

Retrospective Views.

Moving with this new spirit is the American youth. Going into retrospect for a moment, we look and see how the course of democracy became enriched by the original builders of our country—men like Washington and Jefferson, who looked ahead and saw America, not a group of quarreling states, but rather a powerful nation of infinitely greater potentiality than any people ever dreamed of. What resulted from these men's vision of tomorrow's America. Not a group of unrelated dreams of power found only in youth, but rather satisfaction for their imagination through driving action.

Above all things in this new land of freedom of thought and action, leaders stressed a system of free public education. Wherever new settlements sprang up, new schools were made. With the growth of the states came the growth of better educational facilities. Thus, youth found progress through knowledge in an atmosphere of learning—a nation giving to the boy or girl with desire and endurance the richer life of human living.

There must be no widening gap between youth and society. Youth must be led to realize that its best efforts are needed in a progressive commonwealth which destroys the hope that there is still a place for the worker and yet opportunity for the thoughtful inventive, and resourceful young man or woman of good will.

We must adapt ourselves to these situations; we must conquer all these evils. We, as youths, face the world, with courage, hope, and determination in our hearts.

Youth in a Democracy.

The subject of the next address, by Robert Yarber, was "Youth in a Democracy," and follows:

As the course of human progress develops, so do the inspired youth of 1938 seek development. We are living today in a world that demands action from intelligent young men and women who are, in reality, the builders of civilizations.

Rising at this time is a problem as old as the race and as new as tomorrow's sunrise—the welfare of youth. Nothing can better measure the greatness of a nation than the strength and vision of that which we have succeeded.

So, let us now go forward with some of the leading powers across the oceans and see just how the growing world of youth is being served. Let us see how the young man fares under foreign flags that wave over millions in continental Europe.

First, looking at Germany, a nation grown to be a world power again since 1918, we find not freedom of action but forced regimentation in the German Army.

There youth is trained to be military rather than free—a place where the German youth no longer even retains initiative in a land of complete suppression.

At the conclusion of Miss Pierce's solo, Principal Douglas announced the honor students.

He said the school was proud of the scholastic record made by the students, that of the 640 in school, 144 had made three A's with no grade lower than B during one of the six weeks of the past year, to have their names listed on the honor roll.

Members of the graduating class whose work averaged 90 or above during their four years' work, were Margaret Price, Sullivan, Alvarado, Winkie Pierce, Willard, DeLois Burkhart, Charles Griffin, Martha Ann Cook, Kathryn Elizabeth Lee, Dorothy Louise McCarter, Elnora Sonoma Howard, Christine Jackson, James P. Anderson, Fred Griffin, Annie Carl Newton, Earl Newton, Stanly Norton, Ralph Norvell, Billy Patrick, Robert Patterson, Junior Powell, Neal Prince, Earl Ralston, and Roma Lee Rascoe.

Glenn Rea, J. R. Roberts, Odell Rogers, Carmen Roxburgh, S. C. Scanough, Edgar Sears, Thomas Shire, E. L. Smith, Elmer Smith, Albert Sowell, Bill Swope, Bill Stokes, John Bill Swope, Vassie Tanner, Kay Tatums, Frank Taylor, Clarence Tripp, Jr., Winston Weaver, Arthur Whitlock, Gordon Willard, Graden Willard, and Elizabeth McMullan, Mr. Douglas said

that the school was proud of its record.

Soviet Russia.

But let us now move on. As our journey progresses, we come to a great block of the earth's surface—Soviet Russia. This is a unique form of government being tried—a social experiment of great importance. The Russian government has founded a sort of device of its own for Soviet youth. With an immense industrialization program, the Russians are attempting to do in ten years what in other countries have taken a hundred years to construct. It is very easy to see that in no way can modern youth be given the full opportunity for ad-

High School Graduates On Commencement Program



JOHN HARPER

WINKIE PIERCE

ROBERT YARBER

Members of the 1938 graduating class of the Corsicana high school, who participated in the annual commencement exercise last night in the school auditorium were John Harper, class speaker, Miss Winkie Pierce, pianist, and Robert Yarber, class speaker.

"Youth Faces the World," was the subject of Harper's talk, and Yarber's subject was "Youth in a Democracy." Miss Pierce played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor."

W. P. McCammon, president of the Board of Education, presented diplomas to 153 graduates, the largest class in the history of the school.

Advancement that is our heritage in America.

As we find ourselves moving once more, we see the outline of the French soil coming nearer. Here youth fights for a chance under a socialized democracy. The government puts forth untiring efforts to serve France's hope for the future—her young citizens. And these young members of society look for the opportunity to act intelligently toward greater peace and happiness. Perhaps their hopes will be served some day if France strives, as a nation, to provide her youth with the blessing of a richer democracy.

Leaving French ground, we cross the Channel and are in England. In this small island youth is better served to greater extent than anywhere else in Europe. Education is encouraged and colleges are numerous throughout the nation. However, even here, with the spirit of militiamen so near, the young man and woman find it difficult to advance in peace of mind, for tomorrow may mean war.

So, as the trip moves over the globe and under all flags, wherever we look in this perturbed world, no matter what country, youth is stirring. The new generation has become self-conscious, conscious that it has problems and that these problems are a part of world problems. Youth is moving more actively in some countries than others, but everywhere youth is on the move.

Junior: Linnie Lee Sanders, 96.68 and Margaret Evans, 95.6.

Senior: Margaret Sullivan, 97.5, and Winkie Pierce, 96.75.

For the entire school: Margaret Sullivan was highest with 97.5, and Sue Frances Gordon was second with 97.37.

The following students averaged 90 or above in their subjects for the entire school year of 1937-38:

Sophomores: Sue Frances Gordon, 97.37 and Marjorie Rawlinson, 95.87.

Juniors: Linnie Lee Sanders, 96.68 and Margaret Evans, 95.6.

Seniors: Margaret Sullivan, 97.5, and Sue Frances Gordon was second with 97.37.

The following students averaged 90 or above in their subjects for the entire school year of 1937-38:

Sophomores: Sue Frances Gordon, Marjorie Rawlinson, Margaret Balcom, Ernest Long, Tom Terry (spring term), A. B. Horn, Jr., T. L. Carlisle, Jr., Claudine Yielding, Peggy Ann Levy, Tom Westbrook (spring term), Carey Kinsolving, Lula Benefield, Ralph Stoll, Vivian Ford, Kenneth Allison, Julia Redden, Nancy Pittman (spring term) and Dorothy Farrar.

Juniors: Linnie Lee Sanders, Margaret Evans, George Labban, Joyce Gentry, Margaret Clowes, Fernell Hopkins, James R. Allen, Ida Baum, Anita Slade, Fae Manus, Corning, Letta Mervin, Roberta Love, Keith Crowley, Marie Louise Soape, Carlos Love, Mary Ruth Morton, Freida Rathkop, Margaret Sutton, Theo Ann Story, Rose Marie Martin, Helen Butler, Diana Roberts, Raymond Harris (spring term) Frances Ramsey and Nora Whistler.

Seniors: Margaret Sullivan, Marjorie Rawlinson, Margaret Balcom, Ernest Long, Tom Terry (spring term), A. B. Horn, Jr., T. L. Carlisle, Jr., Claudine Yielding, Peggy Ann Levy, Tom Westbrook (spring term), Carey Kinsolving, Lula Benefield, Ralph Stoll, Vivian Ford, Kenneth Allison, Julia Redden, Nancy Pittman (spring term) and Dorothy Farrar.

Junior: Linnie Lee Sanders, Margaret Evans, George Labban, Joyce Gentry, Margaret Clowes, Fernell Hopkins, James R. Allen, Ida Baum, Anita Slade, Fae Manus, Corning, Letta Mervin, Roberta Love, Keith Crowley, Marie Louise Soape, Carlos Love, Mary Ruth Morton, Freida Rathkop, Margaret Sutton, Theo Ann Story, Rose Marie Martin, Helen Butler, Diana Roberts, Raymond Harris (spring term) Frances Ramsey and Nora Whistler.

Senior: Dorothy McCarter, Charles Griffin, Elizabeth McMullan, Annie Ruth Robinson, Catherine Horne, Christine Jackson, Ben Frank, Carroll, Betty Burress, Betty Jo Elliott, Virginia Wright, Kathryn Lee, Cordelia McSpadden, Junior Powell, Elinor Pinchbeck, Franchise Absher, Fred Griffin, Billy Sowell, Elvira Howard, Ruth Perkins, negro, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of burglary.

Summary on bond of \$750 on a bursary charge after waiving examining trial. He was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Alton Bradley.

Paul Y. Duffee, of Springfield, Ohio, spent Saturday with his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. J. Lanham. He was en route home from a business trip to Houston.

Justice Court.

Three were fined on vagrancy charges and two for disturbing the peace in Judge W. T. McFadden's court.

Franklin Perkins, negro, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of burglary.

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Royalty Contract.

R. C. Jenkins, et ux, to Bert R. Stringer, 1-128th interest in 12.52 acres of the John Duncan survey, \$23.50.

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